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PROVO NEWS NOTES

Successful Encampment.

BOISE, Ida., Aug. 16,-The Second regiment, Idano National Guards, which

has been holding an encampment at the Boise barracks the past few days, left today for American Lake, Wash. where it will participate in the annual ma-neuvers. The encampment here was a

American Fork News

GATHERING OF THE For Your Breakfast

The Tribune is now reaching gden on the special newspaper ain on the Bamberger road, at 20 every morning. It can be 20 every morning. It can be alivered to you for breakfast.

Don't you think you can start be day better equipped if you at a look at all of the world's ews before you leave home? Phone the Ogden branch man-ger. He'll do the rest.

RTH OGDEN IS GETTING AMBITIOUS TRIBUNE AUTOMOBILE

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GDEN. Aug. 16.—North Ogden is getambitious. The citizens of the litsettlement have taken the matter of
ding a spur track from the Oregon
at Line through their section, and
it plans will probably be considered by
railroad company
committee composed of E. G. McGriff,
J. Marshall, Daniel D. Wade, Reuben
ses and N. J. Barker has been appointto confer with the railroad authorities
if their plans do not miscarry, a
nch line will soon be built from Harristo North Ogden, along Alvord street,
county commissioners are favorably
fined to the project and it is understood
ight of way over this thoroughfare will
allowed the company
both Ogden is one of the best fruitwing sections of Weber county. Fruit
wers say that if railroad connection is
it with the place the shipments of
it consigned each senson. In addition
the handling of other freight and pasger, traffic, will net the company more
a sufficient revenue to warrant the
struction of the road.

DOMER GIRLS TO VISIT THE JUNCTION CITY

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GDEN, Aug 16.—The Boston Bloomer 5, an aggregation of female ball play-which has toured this country for 1 semi-professional and professional no, will arrive in Ogden next Friday play the Ogden State league team on local grounds. The bloomer girls team is composed of best women ball players of the United tes, and they give an exhibition of real thing in baseball.

IEWS OF REXBURG

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(XBURG, Ida., Aug. 16.—Claude Dewa local musician, returned to Rexthis week, after completing his conwith the Bennett Show company,
be returned here he visited Caliand brought with him a bride, forMiss Nettle Bishop of Gridley, Calwere married at Sacramento. The
geouple will make their home in
ure.

are old folks of Fremont will hold their all teumion in Rexburg on August 20. old folks over 50 years of age are into religion. Mormon, Jew and Genare all eligible to attend. A good prome has been arranged and a large ber of prizes will be given. The remaining the state of the will begin at 10 a.m. in Armory W. A. Walker, T. J. Winter and Y. C. Eddington are in charge of the

exburg this week. Thirty carloads hipped to the eastern markets. It mated that procably 200 carloads the total shipments for this sea-

e excellent building rock found south wn is attracting the attention of out. capital. It is likely that a company be formed to exploit the large de-

Ormsby and family left Tuesday for p through the park by team. Prof. a Goff, who came up from Salt City, is a member of the part?, Miss Hansen, of Rechurg, will join the sat the Yellowstone depot. and Mrs. Frank Dill of Kemmerer, and Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Porter Coursday morning for a park trip.

LECTED TO CONSIDER ASPIRATIONS OF BRADY

to The Tribune. SE, Ida., Ang. 16.—The Republi-of Boise county in session at thoe Bend, vesterday indersed the lacy of Taft for President, but widertly somehow forgot to con-the gubernatorial aspirations of H. Brady, although it is under-that an effort was made in behalf President was made in convention. Pocatello man. The convention delegates to the State conven-are September 1.



TO HOLD CENTER OF STAGE expects to go to Washington from Day-ton, Ohio, on Monday, to prepare for the test which must be made by the end of

COLITICAL AFFAIRS CONTINUE

al activity throughout the coun-be quickened this week by sev-leresting events. Congressman is Sherman will be officially noti-its nomination as vice precidential a by the Republicans in Utica, day. Senator Burrows, chalgrain notification committee, will deday. Senator Burrows, chalman notification committee, will desaddress on behalf of the committer. Will desaddress on behalf of the committer. Wr. Sherman will respond. On se day, in Chicago, E. W. Chafin, shiblition candidate for president, formally notified of his norman. The notification address will be do by Prof. Charles Scanlon, who manent chairman of the Prohibitivention. Mr. Chafin will make a of acceptance. Prof. A. S. Wather Prohibition vice presidential, will speak at Lynn. Mass., on at Abburn, N. Y., on Tuesday, latter part of the week he will maine.

thas been designated for a rally mia Republicans at Hot Springs, illam H. Taft will make a polition of from the porch of the clabellacent to the hotel.

Wright, who with his brother, contract with the government to the serve that will make a five niles, straightaway and respect of forty miles an hour.

The trial of L. Wang Chang charged with the murder of Durham White Stevens, adviser to the Korean government, which was postponed in July, last, is expected to begin in San Francisco Monday. William J. Hryan, the Democratic new that night for Chicago, where he will attend a conference of Durham White Stevens, adviser to the Korean government, which was postponed in July, last, is expected to begin in San Francisco Monday. William J. Hryan, the Democratic new that night for Chicago, where he will attend a conference of Durham White Stevens, adviser to the Korean government, which was postponed in July, last, is expected to begin in San Francisco Monday. William J. Hryan, the Democratic nominee, will deliver a speech on the tariff at Des Moines, lower on Friday and will leave that night for Chicago, where he will attend a conference of Durham White Stevens, adviser to the Korean government, which was postponed in July, last, is expected to begin in San Francisco Monday. William J. Hryan, the Democratic nominee, will deliver a speech on the tariff at Des Moines, lower on Friday and the provided to begin in San Francisco Monday.

Pulpit in a Railway Station.

lers who enter Shrewsbury by Foregate station can scarce- the observe one of the most real wagons and miscellaneous the r trucks of the station yard, an Bits.

ancient stone structure, to which as-cess is gained by an equally ancient flight of stone steps. This pulpit is the only remaining fragment of the domestic buildings of the once great and powerful Abbey of Shrewsbury. In the older days it stood in the monks,

Chairman Hitchcock expects to open Democratic headquarters in New York during the week. He will participate in the conference with Mr. Bryan. Minne-sota Democrats will hold their state con-

The Atlantic hattleship fleet is due at Sydney. Australia, from Auckland on Thursday for a seven days stop.

WEEK OF UNCERTAINTY IN THE STOCK MARKET

Conclusion Reached That Speculative Advance in Securities Was Pushed Too Far.

OGDEN, Aug. 16—Hoot, mon. Lads and lassies galore will gather at the Hermitage in Ogden canyon next Wednesday to celebrate Scotch day. Billy Wilson, the genial manager of the hotel, says that everything will be in readiness and a record-breaking crowd of Scotchmen is NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- Without any marked change in conditions bearing on values, the action of the securities mar-ket last week reflected a degree of unhet last week reflected a degree of un-certainty over the speculative market. This was largely due to a confusion of opinion as to the further intentions of the powerful group of capitalists who have been credited with the active lea-dership of the campaign for higher prices of securities. record-oreaking crowd of sestential expected.

The Thistle club, with the association football team of Salt Lake, their friends, families and fellow countrymen, will come to Ogden on a special train over the Rio Grande on that day. They will be joined at the resort by the Ogden cronies and their friends.

their friends.

The day will be made merry with Scotch music, songs, football and Scotch highballs. Everybody is invited to attend the gathering of the clans. There has grown up a feeling that the rise has proceeded to a point far in advance of the level of values representative of the actual improvement in business and industrial conditions based on confidence in the continuance of the improvement in general conditions to a point commensurate with the enhance-CREATES SENSATION ment of securities values.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Aug. 16.—A counterpart of the \$4000 Studebaker automobile which The Sait Lake Tribune and the Telegram are offering in the subscription contest now on was brought to this city by the contest editor and party Sunday.

Miss Ruth Bradson and several of her friends who are backing her in the contest from Ogden were taken for a ride through Ogden canyon, where H. Revier and Lawrence Fritz, expert moving picture operators, caught the machine in a number of pictures, which will be shown at one of the local picture theaters when the pictures are developed. The big car was admired by a number of people. Unsettling Features. Evidence of selling to realize speculative profit and a resort to some sen-sational advertising methods to attract an outside demand for stocks have proved the most serious unsettling fac-tors and have induced a feeling of suspicion that distribution of speculative holdings was being attempted. At the same time there has been so moderate an incursion of buying orders from the general speculative public that the accomplishment of any effective distribu-tion is much doubted. The maintained ease of the money situation and the prospects of its continuance promises freedom from embarassment in securing banking resources to maintain the position. With the period of unusual THE OLD WEBER STAKE position. With the period of unusual demand for the interior for the money Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Aug. 16.—The last services of the old Weber stake were held Sunday afternoon in the Weber Stake academy. Members, of the old and the new stake presidencies spoke of the past work of the old stake. There were about 400 in attendance. Those who spoke were L. W. Shurtliff, T. B. Evans, James Wotherspoon, C. S. Middleton, J. V. Bluth, Thomas E, McKay, John Walton, Thomas E. Stratford and C. C. Richards. President Shurtliff presided. to move the crops, the demand for money has proved so moderate so far as to leave the balances of gains still in favor of New York. The assump-tion is drawn that less than the usual volume of currency will be withdrawn from New York this year. In addition no doubt is entertained that a call could be made on foreign money markets for relief in case of need, the con tinued shrinkage in the country's im ports so far overlapping the decline in exports as to leave an increasing trade balance in favor of the United States yet to be liquidated.

OGDEN, Aug. 16.—The residence of Al Ballinger, on Wall avenue, was entered by burglars early Sunday morning. Property valued at about \$5 was stolen. Entrance was effected by cutting a wire screen. Observer's Observations

I observe that the secret of success is not in camping on the trail, but in fol-lowing it. That Bryan has discovered several loose planks in the Republican platform and is proceeding to fasten them down.

That either the Descret News lied or else Brigham Young did, in regard to the Governorship of Utah and the presidency of the Mormon church. That no true American can officially wink at prostitution or at any other

Special to The Tribune.

AMERICAN FORK, Aug. 16.—A party of excursionists of this city left here yesterday for a ten days' outing in the Yellowstone park. Those of the party were Misses Amanda Chipman, Cenith Chipman, Katie Chipman, Sadie Chipman, Mae Birch and Lenore Chipman.

The wedding of John F. Firmage and Misse Edna Chipman, both popular young people of this city, will be celebrated early in September.

The wedding of Miss Marie Cassity, of Provo, and LeRey Boley, of this city, is announced to take place the middle of next month. That no true American can officially wink at prostitution or at any other crime.

That the surest way to keep a red light district flourishing is to keep advertising its location.

That the denizens of the underworld are never happier than when good people are talking about them. next month.

The wedding of Miss Annie Nielson and Benjamin Carlen, both of this city, will be solemnized September 3 in the Salt Lake temple. They will make their home in Salt Lake City, where Mr. Carlson

That sin is not so anxious to hide its head as some of the world would have us believe. That the criminals running at large by far outnumber those in the chain gang.

That life in a prison cell doesn't appeal to the average bad man. That since the automobile races the chauffeur has no excuse left for exceed-ing the speed limit.

is employed.

Waiter Eggleston and wife of Dimondville Wyo., are visiting this city, the guests of Mrs. E. E. McBride.

The wedding of Miss Sadie Stout and Abraham Chadwick, both popular young people of this city, is snownced to take place in this city early in September.

Miss Marole Armstrong and Alvy Han-That it is about time the city authorities were doing something to prevent little children and inexperienced youths from running automobiles on our streets. son, prominent young people of this city, will be united in marriage on Septem-That some of this city, and Mr. Harvey Fletcher, of this city, and announced to take place of Provo, is announced to take place of law. That some of the crack chauffeurs ould not get as good speed out of their

as when they were running in violation of law. That The Tribune doesn't stand well with the criminal classes (Wonder why?) That The Tribune wastes its time in its efforts to convince certain individuals that they are liars, since these same per-sons consider lying to be a cardinal

virtue. That lying has become a fixed habit with the Smoot "Mouth" and the Deseret News.

special to the Tribune.

PROVO, Aug. 16.—John Nancorron of Nevada City, Cal., Jack Gillidon of San Bernardino, Cal., and Alex McDonald of Scotland were arrested at Thietle last evening and brought to the county jail, and on Monday they wil be arraigned before Justice Noon on burglary charges. The men were caught in a box car of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad company at Thistle.

Funeral services over the remains of That the child of fortune is not always the child of sense.

That the hat-band doesn't always de-Funeral services over the remains of Anna Nylund Boxack, who died on Satur-day, have been postponed until Tuesday at 11 a. m., at the family home, 488 North Fifth East street. That there is sometimes more value the crown than in the head that wears it. That it isn't always the fellow who brags how fast he can go up hill back-ward that can even win a race going up

hill forward. That our "friends" who live in the mansion do not sleep more soundly that our "neighbor" who lives in the shanty. That while money can buy medicine it cannot always buy health That the fight against beggars is often severe as the struggle against pov-

That while money will keep the "wolf from the door" it won't keep back the "pale horse and his rider." That a man's reputation is not always a reflection of his character.

That the strength of a man's will can nly be judged by the weakest place in it.

That society is as often divided by the street as it is by the bank account.

That an exchange in the planks of the wo great party platforms could be made without materially changing the plat-That the campaign speakers this fall will have to examine the backs and the collars of their audiences before labelling the platforms which they pre-

Chairman Hitchcock of the Republican national committee will attend the sherman notification ceremonles in Utica on Tuesday, going from there to Boston, where he will meet the New England Republican leaders on Thursday. That the average American voter is sufficiently intelligent to know how to vote without hiring an instructor. Hence the difficulty in securing campaign funds.

That it will save a great deal of un-necessary travel and answer the same purpose if Bill will talk to Bill's audi-ences in the East while Bill speaks to Bill's audiences in the West during the coming campaign.

That something has stopped the prohibition agitation in the Deserat News and its 'me too' echo on West Temple.

That there are a few chauffeurs yet who haven't heard that the races are

over.

The "lost chord" has been found and can be heard any day coming from that steam automobile. That a menial in authority makes a hard taskmaster. That the music that charms the savage breast hasn't been introduced among the Indians yet, and a few white folks.

That the American eagle is securing a roosting place for the season on the campaign speaker's breast. That the love of country is troducing many sacrifices on the sitar of public office.

That there are mighty few offices com-pelled to seek the man this year. and powerful Abbey of Shrewsbury. In the olden days it stood in the monks' refectory and was used for preaching it wagons and miscellaneous the monks ate their frugal meals.—Tit that the two Bills are so near alike that if one is right the other cannot be far wrong.

STAGE'S BEST LOVE MAKERS

lips, her expression. She is graceful and unfailingly gracious. There is no wom-an who knows how to love like Eleanor Duse. What man? William K. Hackett, I guess. He's the most clear

cut and sincere to may way of think

cut and sincere to may way of thinking."

Playing with a jeweled cross suspended by a slender chain, the society
woman spoke slowly: "You have
asked me something which I find it difficult to answer," she said, "for I am
devoted to the theater and partial to

ception of love-making.

"William Hodge, I think, is the best masculine love-maker on the stage to-day. His lovemaking is clean and vivile."

day. His lovemaking is clean and virile."

"Aw—gimme Cecil Lean an' Florence Holbrook," said the newsboy, and the newsboy and the newsboy and the newsboy.

he cracked a peanut vigorously. "Dey're de candy," he added. "Why? 'Cause dey know how to act, I reckon."

MORE MOTHER TRUST.

The skeptic cries his creedless creed.
The cynic smiles his smile of scorn.
The tongues of doubt prevail and plead
To rob us of our bloom of morn;
A crimson woman stands for life.
A saffron city lures with gleam—
O world, we weary of your strife!
O youth, we hunger for your dream—
For old-time faith time hides in dust.
Old-fashioned faith and mother-trust!

The scoffer sneers, the siren sings.
The glamor of a far-off peak
Tempts us to try our waxen wings
Against the flames where moths fall

Against the flames where moths fan weak;
The bubble bursts, the frail balloon—
Tossed by the tempest-winds that fly—
Strikes the hard earth so soon, so soon,
And leaves us walling where we lie;
Oh, back again to herb and crust.
Old-fashioned things and mother-trust!

We need more old-time faith in Thee

We need more old-time faith in Thee,
More heart to mix fith blood and foam
Of stress and strife; more will to be
Content with simple love of home;
More mother-trust—oer all the rest.
Oh, give us this one thing we ask.
That with its deathless beauty blest
Our souls may take their higher task,
Our steps may lead from moth and rust—
More mother-trust, more mother-trust!
—Baltimore Sun.

THE LITTLE FRUIT SHOP. The little Broadway fruit shop bursts

A dark Greek boy counts up with supple

hands
Lucent rotundities—the Bacchic grape
In luscious pyramids, pears like a lute
Most musically curved, nuts from sweet
lands
Demeter lost, oh, many a sculptured

Lo. a swart faun-god 'mid his votive fruit! --Florence Wilkinson in the Century.

OUTSIDE.

Tis warm within the costly home Of pride. Tis bitter cold where many roam, More worthy, yes, through chill

'Tis gay when on the social wave
We ride.
But those, by far more true and brave,
Must lay ambition in the grave,
Outside.

'Tis well when in the light of fame
We glide.
But there are those of mightier name.
To whom no white light ever came,
Outside.

'Tis sweet when in love's holy sway
So tried—
We pass life's long and happy day;
Yet there be those who strangely stay
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the flute.

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What actor and what actress do you consider the most effective love makers on the stage today? This difficult question was put to a number of interested persons the other day by the Chicago Tribune. Listen to the answers:

"For romantic love-making—the kind that makes you hold your breath and gasp estatically. Kyrle Bellew is my masculine ideal," said one man to whom the question was put. "Bellew knows how to sound the human emotions, but he never tries to sound them too severe—unfailingly gracious. There is no womhe never tries to sound them too severely. His love-making is pleasant and thrilling. His personality dominates the audience just as it is supposed to dominate the woman whom he holds in his arms, and this, I think, is the secret

his success."
What woman? That is easier—

of his success."

"What woman? That is easier—though I would never call the woman as love maker. She is—or should be—tho recipient, not the giver. Julia Marlowe is, I think, perfect in her parts. She always impresses me as I think most men like to be impressed by a woman—with her femininty. On the stage she is a woman made for loving."

"What man—and what woman? Let me see." The business girl passed her hand thoughtfully over her forehead. Suddenly her face lighted up. "Why, John Drew—and Billie Burke, of course. Could there be anything sweeter than their love scenes in "His Wife?" He seems to be the most perfect lover I ever saw, and she with her childishness and grace and her appealing beauty is the woman such a lover would want to make love to, I should think. Yes—give me John Drew and Billie Burke every time."

The matinee girl drew a long breath and her eyes looked into the distance. "My favorite actor—the man whom I think makes love—ideally—is Henry Woodruff. They may call him a matinee idol all they please and laugh at his "marcel waves." I happen to know that his hair is naturally curly, and I think is that on the stage he is—just too sweet!

his hair is naturally curly, and I think that on the stage he is—just too sweet! Katherine Grey is a dear, and, I think, my favorite woman on the stage. She's awfully classy and all that—don't you know'.

The manager of a downtown theater said tersely: "There is no woman on

\$50,000 A TRIP TO VICTUAL A BIG SHIP

Of importance not secondary to safety, convenience and sanitary conditions in travel by sea is the food supply of the modern ocean hotel. Every item in the gastronomic list from a little neck clam to a hot tamale must be on hand ready to be served if ordered.

The introduciton of the a la carte system of dining on steamships of the present is responsible for the extraordinary demands for luxuries at sea. Travelers are no longer compelled to sit through a table d'hote meal. There is no restriction on appetite or purse. On the German Atlantic hotels the

raveler may now order trout or tench fresh from an aerated reservoir. Leaving out the consideration of spe-

cial restaurants on the top decks, in the dining room, without extra charge, any dainty appetite or mere caprice may desire is immediately produced. Only the most experienced buyers are entrusted with the business of selecting and ordering supplies for big ships, which is a line of wholesale catering differing from buying in large quanti-ties for hotels and restaurants on shore. ties for hotels and restaurants on shore. Stewards on land can purchase from day to day or send outside. The buyer for a vessel must lay in for the trip at least, although as a rule supplies are bought for the voyage or tound trip. In the case of the sea hotel, after leaving port there is no turning back for

ing port there is no turning back for 'something forgotten.'

During 1907 the cost of catering to the travelers of the North German Lloyd line, according to a statement just published, was more than \$4,000, 000,000 for coal. The fleet traveled a total of 6,254,703 miles, or about 290 times around the earth.

The little Broadway fruit shop bursts and glows Like a stained glass window rioting through the gloom Of a grim facade; a garden over seas; A Syracusan idyl; a lilt that flows in chords of dusk-red color; emerald bloom Loved by the nightingale, voice of the voiceless trees:

Ripe or charge and glows and glows Like a stained glass window rioting through the gloom Of a grim facade; a garden over seas; A Syracusan idyl; a lilt that flows line with the color of the voiceless trees:

Of a gifth lacade; a garden over seas;
A Syracusan idyl; a lilt that flows
In chords of dusk-red color; emerald
bloom
Loved by the nightingale, voice of the
voiceless trees;
Ripe orchards mellow with innumerable times around the earth. This gives the average cost of pro-risioning the fleet at 662-3 cents a nile. With the express steamers of the

mile. With the express steamers of the Atlantic the cost is very much greater. Nineteen years ago the cost of provisioning the St. Louis for a trip to Southampton was \$40,000. The cost of provisioning the Kronprinzessen Cecilie, with her increased tonnage and the big advance in the cost of supplies since 1895, would probably be nearer \$50,000.

fresh, smoked and tinned meats, of fresh, smoked and tinned meats, excluding from the calculation poultry, fish and game, 1,000,000 pounds were eaten on the German Lloyds last year. It would require a line of freight cars extending from Central park to the Battery, or twenty-one trains of thirty cars each, to carry such a quantity These steamers carried last year 661

These steamers carried last year 661.258 passengers, which would reduce the average cost of feeding a passenger, calculating the expense at 662-3 cents per mile, to about \$6.30½.

The 661,258 passengers put away 6,547,323 eggs, which, if packed thirty dozen in a case and 100 cases to the car, would require 119 forty-foot cars, or more than five trains to transport. Durmore than five trains to transport. Dur-ing 1907 nearly 1,000,000 more eggs were eaten than in 1906. Exclusive of poultry, 100,000 pieces of game were ordered at table. Of capons and chick-ens, 1,400,000 pounds were found necesens. 1,400,000 pounds were found necessary. Of Blue Point oysters the number amounted to 182,540. Little Necks, 455,190, crabs and lobsters, 82,633; of fresh turtle for soup, 13,407 pounds.

The bakers used more than 7,000,000 pounds of flour, of which 6,770,000 was wheat, 792,220 rye for pumpernickel, and 9587 buckwheat. Babies drank 76,693 bottles of sterilized milk and

76,623 bottles of sterilized milk and 200,000 pounds of sugar was consumed Of vegetables 246,231 bushels of potatoes were peeled, or 20,000,000 pounds; 24,956,893 pounds of ice, 770,000 pounds of peas and beans, 521,652 pounds of coffee, 740,976 pounds of ten, 65,267 pounds of chocolate and cocos, 1,205,964 pounds of butter and 812,724 pounds of More than 1,500,000 lemons and near-

ly 3,000,000 oranges and mandarins were peeled, nearly six carloads of grapes were eaten and \$100,000 was paid for fresh fruits, not mentioning paid for fresh fruits, not mentioning grapes, oranges, mandarins, apples, pears, bananas, pineapples, etc. For fresh vegetables not otherwise specified \$108.843 was spent. Of raisins alone

\$108.843 was spent. Of raisins alone 90,000 pounds were bought.
During 1907 2,237,225 cigars and packages of cigarettes were sold, together with 51,383 bottles of champagne and 250,000 bottles of claret and moselle and 511,492 bottles of beer, or about 5.6 of a gallon per capita. Each passenger drank about a gallon of mineral water. eral water.

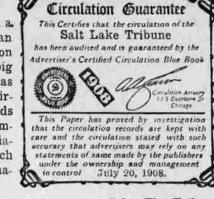
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In the meantime The Tribune, in Salt Lake, continues the premier newspaper, and is so acknowledged and admitted in all wellregulated families of Utah.

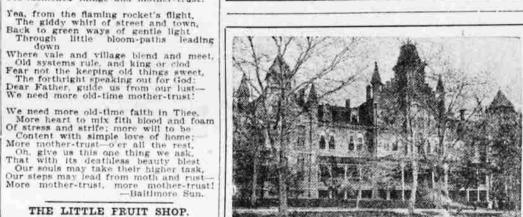
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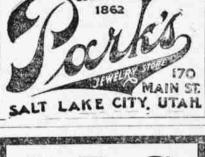
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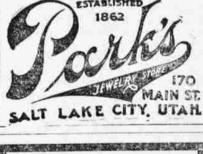
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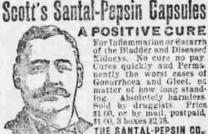
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